WAS ROYAL FLIER, **NOW A SCHOOLBOY**

West Phila. Grammar Has Crack Corps Cadet for Pupil

LIONIZED BY COMPANION

George M. Cuphbert, 19 Years Old. Working to Make Up Lost Time

George M. Cuphbert, pineteen years bld, after nearly a year's service as a cadet in the British Royal Flying Corps. now is a pupil at the grammar school at Sixty-second street and Lebanon avenue.

'After my release from active service I felt that I must start about improving my education and make up for the handicap which the war placed on me," he said this afternoon, "I hope to be able to enter Central High School next year." Cuphbert, who is an orphan, come

of fighting stock. The home of the Cuphberts is at Elora, Ont. One brother, William, was killed in France and an-other brother, Sergeant Alexander Cuphbert, also of the Canadian army, has been crippled for life. Miss Florence Cuphbert, 6118 Oxford street, a sister, now serving in France with the Amer

Cuphbert came to this city three years ago and has made his home with his sister. Previous to his enlistment he was employed by an automobile agency. He enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps early last spring and was sent to Beanville, near Toronto. He had 500 hours of flying to his credit when he was re-leased. George is a spierdid pupil," said Miss

Toole, the principal of the school, "and is making out yery well in his studies. The children here regard him as a hero and almost lionize him."

Cuphbert has not received his final discharge yet and still wears his form. He mingles with the boys gets in their games at recess.

FUNERAL OF HENRY J. MARIS Was Adopted Father of French

and Belgian Orphans The sudden death of Henry J. Marishas degrived several little Belgian and French orphans of their adopted father. Mr. Maris was supporting some of his death.
Mr. Maris was
buried today in
South Laurel Hill



John M. Maris the government will buy during the post-Company, whole-sale druggists app-piles. 528 Arch field announced today.

MENRY J. MARIS piles. 528 Arch street. He went to Augusta ten days ago to regain his health. He was accompanied by his wife, who survives him. Mr. Maris had been ailing for nearly a year and was sixty-seven years of age.

Mr. Maris was the second son of John M. Maris, who founded the firm of which his son became president. Mr. Maris took great pride in his colonial ancestry, which he traced to 1483. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1850, a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Union League, and was president of the board of trustees of the Arch Street Methodiet Episcopal Church.

He is survived by a brother, J. Maris: a sister, Mrs. I. Roberts Newskirk, 214 Clinton street, and a daughter. Mrs. Alexander Payson Knapp, of Baltumore.

CHEAPER FLOUR SEEN

Government Would Bear Burden portant cause was the reluctance of buyers, to purchase more than their

emergency requirements at the present Washington, Feb. 7 .- (By A. P.) -Members of the House Agricultural Com-level of prices and it was felt that a determination of a post-war level of ittee today expressed the epinion that

mittee today expressed the épinton that the price of flour would be lowered, and the cost to consumer of other principal foodstuffs decline, should Congress pass the bill for carrying out the government wheat price guaranty, approved last night by the committee.

The bill provides that while the government would carry out its promise to the farmers of \$2.26 a bushel for the 1919 wheat crop, the price to the consumer would be fixed only by the law of supply and demand. The government would lose the difference between the purchase and sale price and the bill proposes an appropriation of \$1.260.000 for this purpose.

Committeement peinted out that testimony developed a general forecast that the the law of supply and demand a probable price would be about \$1.25 a bushel. This, members said, would result in cheaper flour and would serve to bring down the price of other foodstuffs.

FOUNTAIN AS MEMORIAL

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Gloucester Council Permits Shipworkers to Honor Dead Foreman

Gloucester City Council has d permission to employes of the & Jones Shipyard to erect a ial drinking fountain to the late and that the manufacturers of the country would be willing to take the first step. After a full discussion of the situation which occupied the greater part of the day, a resolution was adopted asking the Secretary of Commerce to seek the approval of the President to the appointment of a committee to deal with the situation.

memorial drinking fountain to the late Hugh Ramsey, general manager of the shipyard, who died during the influenza apidemic last October.

The fountain will be erected in the public square on Cumberland street. The Council also decided to cement the walks in the square around the fountain and allow the children to roller-sizate. Skating on the sidewalks of Gioucester was recently prohibited by the police.

MRS. GEORGE BROOKE DEAD

Funeral of Whist League Head Tomor- representatives of the basic industries row Morning
of the country to examine conditions in industry with a view to the formulation of a scale of prices at which the
government departments and other buy-

beday of paralysis.

Mrs. Brooke was fifty-nine years old and is survived by two children, George ly and at which manufacturers would be morrow morning from the Calvary Episcopal Church. The interment will be in Pottsville. Mrs. Brooke was a director of the Women's Whist League.

Here's a Biddle Bible Class

Brooke was a displayment of the problem and that, therefore, the appointment and action of the committee should proceed with all possible speed. It was believed that public announteement of the conclusions of such

That Boasts of One Member

There is a Drexel Biddle Bible lass in this city that consists of ne member. Originally there were members, but nine went into

The class is connected with the West Hope Presbyterian Church. Preston and Aspen streets. It was ine of the first classes to join the Drexel Biddle organization, Numerially it is known as Class 29,

Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, found-or of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classess, is proud of Class 29, and these 25 is strong for Major Biddle.

URGES HONORING MARINE HEROES

Mayor Calls on City to Cheer Them in Parade Tomorrow

DANIELS MAY BE HERE

Big Reception to Chateau-Thierry Survivors in Logan

Route of Marine Heroes in Tomorrow's Parade

The route of tomorrow's parade of marines, heroes of Chateau Thierry and Belleau wood fol-

Leave Broad and South streets promptly at t o'clock, proceed north in Broad street to City Hall. around the east plaza to the Parkway and out the Parkway to Logan Square.

Following a reception at Logan Square, the parade will counter march around the west side of City Hall to Broad and South streets and dismiss.

ENSIGN CLARENCE W. TYNDALL

Who will command the naval diri-

gible balloon C-3 tomorrow in an attempt to break the world's

endurance record for nonrigid diri-

gibles by remaining continuously in flight for at least seventy-two

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Manufacturers Asked ton Lend

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a committee would have great value in establishing confidence in a level of prices and would be accepted by bank-ers and others as a basis for credit."

SUE FOR MOTHER'S DEATH

Children of Mrs. Mary Schmidt

Claiming \$10,000 damages for the death of their mother, William Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Rhoades and Mrs. Elizabeth Tight, children of Mrs. Mary Schmidt, have brought suit in Common Pleas Court No. 2 against John Nagle.

Judge Rogers allowed a caplas for the arrent of Nagle, and fixed hall in the sum of \$2500 panding the disposition of the proceeding.

Mrs. Schmidt was hit by Mr. Nagle's automobile, which, it is charged, was uncomobile, which, it is charged, was uncomobile.

Ask \$10,000 Damages ,

URGE U.S. BASIC

Citizens generally are urged to honor the heroes of Chateau-Thierry when they parade tomerrow, in a proclamation issued by Mayor Smith.

"Put aside all ordinary plans and zens love these Americans," the Mayor

PRICE COMMITTEE

South will not us grand marshal and Ma-President Asked to Name ment Scale

grand marshal and staff; the Marine Band from Washington, composed of ninety pieces; the 500 returned marines, nature pieces; the 500 returned marines, all opposition by employes to the proposed five-year extension of present government.

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Washington, Feb. 7.—President William and field pieces. Bands from the navy yard and ships lying there, and several tanks and field pieces. Bands from the navy yard and ships will be placed at infervard and suggests a scale of industrial leaders and government representatives which will have the power to investigate and suggest a scale of prices for basic commodities at which the government will buy during the post-war period. Secretary of Commerce Redfield announced today.

The step was taken after conferences of producers and labor representatives and government officials who were unanimous Secretary Redfield said, in recommending it.

Redfield Indorses Plan

200 of whom are wounded and will ride in automobiles; detachments of marines and swill include the navy yard and ships lying there, and several tanks and soldiers from the navy yard and ships will be placed at infersand soldiers from the navy yard and samples of march will be placed at infersand ships will be placed at infervals through the line.

Starting at Bread and South streets at the grandstand on the north side and from there to Logan Square by way of the Boulevard. The reception to be given the Chateau Thierry men by the uniformed women will take place at the grandstand of the Boulevard as previously intended. The Red Cross expects to have 10,000 of its members of producers and labor representatives at the reception. The National League for Women's Service will meet at their headquarters. 1713 Walnut street at a noon and march from there to Logan Square by would be reduced when profits amounted to more than a fixed rate.

Benefits of the Labor Scheme

Among these who will occupy the re-Mr. Redfield explained that no legal viewing stand are:

Major General and Mrs. Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer. Van Benaselaef
A. J. Pressel Biddle
A. B. Dulke
Reginald Vanderbitt
r and Mrs. H. F. Wilson. f and state of the state of the state of the state of the state of and Mrs. Owens or and Mrs. Owens of the state of the st

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W. H. Donner
George Wharton Penper.
William J. Prelinder.
re J. Willis Martin.
James M. Anders.
ustin.
Emile G. Perrot. Mrs. Lon J. Eastman

MORE TROOPS COMING HERE Five Steamships With Men From

France Due This Month Five troop-carrying steamships now

respectively to dock at this port this manner; One-third to be elected by the appointed to dock at this port this manner; One-third to be elected by the month.

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ence bill, includes all gains, profits and income derived from salaries. wages or compensation for personal service, including the incomes of the President of the United States, the Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts of the United States, and all other officers and employes, whether elected or appointed, of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii or the District of Columbia; and also the acome from professions, vocations, trades, business, commerce, or sales, or dealings in property. whether real or personal, growing out of the ownership or interest in such property; also from interest, rent, dividends, securities, or the

transaction of any business carried

on for gain or profit, or gains or profits and income derived from

WILL LEAD MARINES' PARADE



COL HAMILTON D. SOUTH ...

NEW R. R. PLAN **URGED BY LABOR**

Railroad Workers Propose Federal Ownership Under Tripartite Control

EMPLOYES TO SHARE

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 7.—Railroad labor iterests today proposed government wnership and private operation by one large corporation, co-operatively organcrowd the line of march, show by smiles | ized and sharing profits with employer and cheers and tears how much the citi- as their solution of the railway prob-

Testifying before the Senate Inter-Secretary of the Navy Daniels will state Commerce Committee in behalf of elegraph the Mayor today, advising the four leading trainmen's brotherhoods whether he will be able to be and other employes organizations, Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, recommended that Lieutenant Colone! Hamilton Disstan the government acquire all railroad property, at a price fairly representing the physical valuation, the operation to be

Benefits of the Labor Scheme

This arrangement, it was argued, would provide cheaper financing, give stability of income to security owners. promote efficiency of operation through Sharing profits, remove railroad opera-tion from partisan politics, compose con-flicts between Federal and State authorities, keep rates at a minimum, eliminat omplications in rate schedules, and rovide a means of making communities provide a means of making communities pay for extensions that benefit them. The corporation would be subject to regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which would retain its pres-

the Tegulating powers.

The brotherhoods objected to the railway executives' proposal for establish-ing a secretariat of transportation, saying this would constitute "regulating the perpie in the interests of capital." He protested also against the rail-road administration's order forbidding railway employes from taking part in politics, arguing that the solution of the railway problem is a political issue and that employes are entitled to par-Mr. Plumb suggested organization of

Mr Plumb suggested crganization of "an operating corporation where operating ability constituted its sole capital."

"A certain agreed percentage of the net results of operation should belong to this corporation," he said. "The stock of the corporation should be held in trust for the benefit of the employes. The corporation would be administered by a board of directors, who, we suggest tentatively, should be selected in this manner: One-third to be elected by the changing of the missing man, called on the police. by a board of directors, who, we sug-gest tentatively, should be selected in this manner: One-third to be elected by

would be actuated by a desire to promote efficiency and economy as a means of increasing profit. "Such a scheme," he said, "would ren-

der to the public all of the benefits o unified operation. It would eliminate al

lar army, together with a few casuals of the 1432 persons on the Saxonia 1276 were sick or wounded, 104 of these being officers.

Previously the War Department assigned the Meraukee and the Cape Romain with small groups of men to dock at Philadelphia.

How One May Figure

"Net Income" for Tax

In the new revenue bill "net income" is defined as the "gross income," less the deductions allowed.

"Gross income," in the conference bill, includes all gains, profits

maintained.

The government could provide capital from one-fourth to one-half cheaper than private investors, said Mr. Plumb, and "this should mean an annual saving under government ownership in the cost of capital of from \$400,000,000 to \$600,-The result might be a reduction of 10 per cent in rates, he said.

AUSTRIAN CAN'T GET WORK Alleged Vagrant Blames Nationality for

ANOR ROBERT L. DENIG Citizens generally are urged to honor the heroes of Chateau-

Thierry when they parade tomorrow, in a proclamation issued by Mayor Smith

MAN IN STREET FIGHT KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Patrolman in Plain Clothes on the chief points to be embodied in Uses Revolver When Brawlers Attack Him

The killing occurred a few yards the Charter Revision Committee. from the tailor shop of Robert Stuart. Another indorsement of charter revisions the charter revision has been received from the Col-Reilly, according to the police, was

one of a crowd of men and women who follows: one of a crowd of men and women who follows: Federation of Colored began quarreling in a restaurant at Women's Club, by Mrs. Imogen Oakley; 1432 Columbia avenue. The proprietor Rotary Club, by Alexander M. De succeeded in ejecting the brawlers. The Haven; Stephen Decatur Chapter. right was continued on the sidewalk.

Patrolman Pagan, of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, was on plain-clothes duty in the neighborhood. He had been assigned to that duty after the Stuart robbery. Pagan and another plainelothes patrolman ran up to the McDowell Presbyterian Church, by brawlers and tried to quelt the disorder. brawlers and tried to quell the disorder. The male members of the crowd, the men and were beating them when Fagan drew his revolver and fired. The butlet struck Relliy, killing him instantly.

The body was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where the man was pronounced dead. Pagan was held without bail by Magistrate Grelis, to await action by the members of Councils to charter revision

Most of the crowd ran after the shoot-



Good Time to Change Those Stairs Snedaker&Co.9th&TiogaSts



TODAY

CHARTER MAKERS BALDWIN ORDERS **IGNORE COUNCILS IN WAR 1-4 BILLION**

Government

HOLD DAILY SESSIONS SOLD TO ALL OF ALLIES

mittees Declare Work Is Progressing Rapidly

Charter revision advocates do not take ils yesterday, upholding, the present the Buldwin Locomotive Works and its

core emphatic in his remarks on the comotive

to make their final recommendations

the proposed new charter at a meeting of the legal committee tonight in the humber of Commerce. Mr. White is chairman of the legal mittee. This committee expects to

Frank Reilly, thirty years old, 2406 whip the charter bill into shape some time next week, and it will be presented

lege of Physicians. Mr. Evans spoke to the physicians on charter revision. Other associations were addressed as

Daughters of the War of 1812, by Mrs.

Governor to Receive Objections Governor Sproul and members of the House and Senate in a few days will receive caples of a resolution expressing the opposition of sixty-nine of the 144

author of the resolution and its fifty-inotive Works manufactured a total of two clauses reciting in historical sequence the story of Councils as now French Governments. These were ma-

Unaffected by Vote to Up- Contracts Mostly Locomohold Present Form of tives, but Included Much **Munitions Also**

Chairmen of Revision Com- When Hostilities Ended Company Was Making 300 Engines a Month

War contracts approximating \$250,eriously the resolution adopted by Coun- 600,000 were executed and delivered by form of city government.

Thomas Raeburn White, chairman of the charter revision subcommittee which will draft the proposed new city charwill draft the proposed new city charincluding the United States.

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The associated companies were the Standard Steel Works, the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation and the Eddystone Ammunition Corporat

councilmanic action.

"The resolution," said Mr. Evans, 'is what might have been expected from a political contractor-controlled majority of the present Councils about a proposal to put them out of business.

"It is a confused and aimiess statement, containing many misstatements and half truths which this committee in due course will answer."

Report on Chief Points Tonight

The six subcommittees are expected to make their final recommendations.

The first orders for locomotives from Russia and France in the fall of 1914, and were followed by large orders for additional locomotives were 250 to stay centimeter gauge for the French Government. These were double-truck locomotives of a special type known as the Pechot, which were built throughout to the metric system of measurement. Although this design was entirely new in the practice of the works the locomotives were completed and elipped with unusual dispatch.

The Russian locomotives included a

The Russian locomotives included a large number of heavy freight engines for service on the State railways. The Russian Government also ordered 350 light gasoline locomotives for trench service. Development of this type of motive power for military purposes was one of the interesting features of locomotive production during the war period, Large numbers of gasoline locomotives were also constructed for the French and United States Governments.

For the British Government the Bald patrolman, during a brawl among ten men and women.

The killing occurred a few yards revision. W. K. Hard, president of the win Locomotive Works built a total of 560 locomotives, which represented several types, some being of narrow and letter to Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of some of standard gauge. These letters are the same of standard gauge. eral types, some being of narrow and some of standard gauge. These locomotives followed American practice in design. The majority of them were made 300 a Month When War Ended

After entry of the United States into was entrusted with what were probably the largest and most urgent orders ver placed in the history of locomotive placed in the history of locomotive building. Locomotives built on these orders were used for transporting American troops and supplies over the French railways, and they became popularly known as "Pershing engines." At the time the armistice was signed they were scheduled for completion at the rate of 300 per month, and virtually the entire capacity of the Baldwin plant was being devoted to their construction. In addition to the Pershing engines, which were of standard gauge, the United States Government ordered a

United States Government ordered a large number of narrow-gauge steam locomotives, and also, as hes been men-tioned, of gasoline locomotives. making bodies of the city.

"Uncle Dave" Lane is the reputed States into the war the Baldwin Loco-NO CLUE TO MISSING MAN
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plete ammunition was manufactured by
the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation,
which leased a large plant, built on the
Baldwin property at Eddystone. The
operations of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation were telephinated in
1917. The plant was then leased to the
Eddystone Munitions Company, which
was organized and owned by Baldwin
Locomotive Works and manufactured
ammunition for the United States Gove
ernment until the close of the war.

Eddystone Plant Made Most Biffee

Another large plant built on the Balde win property at Eddystone was leased to the Remington Arms Company for the manufacture of rifles. This plant produced the majority of the rifles used to combat by the American army in Prance.

The building of gun mounts, although a new undertaking for the Baldwin Lo-comotive Works, was successfully accomplished during 1918. These mounts were built for railway service, and carried fourteen-inch rifles, fifty calibers in length, which had been constructed for the new Five such mounts were green. the navy. Five such mounts were ordered on February 18; the first one was completed and shipped to Sandy Hook Proving Grounds on April 25 and the last on May 23, well ahead of schedule. This equipment was successfully used against the German army for several weeks prior to the signing of the armistice. Additional mounts of this typs were subsequently built; also a number of railway trucks for gun and howitson.

NIDD — Feb. 8, HARRY W., son of the late Samuel and Mary Ann Kidd. Relatives and friends, also American Council No. 26, F. P., of A., invited to view remains, Sunbetween 7 and 9 p. m., at 831 Corinthian ava. Int. st convenience of family.

DOUGLASS.—Feb. 6, ELLEN DOUBLASS, the Johnson, wife of Walter C. Douglass. Sr. aged 68. Int. Roanoks. Va. GRUMBEIN.—At 5438 Locust st., Feb. 6, TILLIE E., wife of Irwin F. Grumbein, and daughter of the late George P. and Mary A. McFarian, aged 52. Itelatives and friends in the control of the state of the control of the late George P. and Mary A. McFarian, aged 52. Itelatives and friends in the control of the service, Mon. 2 p. m., at the Oil very H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st., Int. Private Mary P. M. S. Real Mary M. M. S. Real Mary M. M. S. Real Mary M. M. S. Real M. S. Real

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The Overcoats and Ulsters include practically every grade and style we have shown during the season, and the Suits are equally varied in assortment—a style sure to please and to fit every man who comes to-day. Stein-Bloch and Hart, Schaffner & Marx models included in most of the groups above, and besides these we have considerable lots of Suits from other manufacturers, reduced to \$13.50 and \$16.50.

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